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# BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER



To Make the Best Better

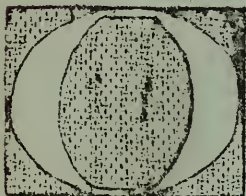
Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by  
the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of  
Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

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Washington, D. C.

October, 1928

## NEW YORK TURNS A NEW LEAF



On the first of this October New York begins a new type of program for 4-H club work in agriculture. Each member will carry on a demonstration, as before, but this will constitute only a part of his club work. A second part will provide opportunity for the study of agricultural enterprises not included in his project, and a third part contemplates training in heart, health, and community service activities. Four years of work have been planned and the plans published. Eventually 10 years' work will be outlined.

All newly enrolled club members for 1928-29 will be expected to follow all of the new first-year program as outlined. It seems advisable, says W. J. Wright, State club leader, that all club members who have been in club work not more than three years be asked to follow the first-year program also in order that they may not be handicapped in later years as the program develops, but this is left to the judgment of the county leader concerned. As the "projects" are not changed, it is possible for a club member of two or three years' standing to continue in the project he has selected and also to carry on the newly outlined first year of club work. Club members completing four years' work under the new plan may qualify as "senior" club members or "club assistants." They will carry on a year's club program as before but in addition will assist the local club leader and the younger members of the club. A new series of achievement pins has been designed covering the 10 years outlined in the new plan.

"The success of the new plan," says Mr. Wright, "will depend largely on local leadership. However, the program is so much more definite than formerly that it should be much easier to interest people in leadership since they will have exact directions to follow."



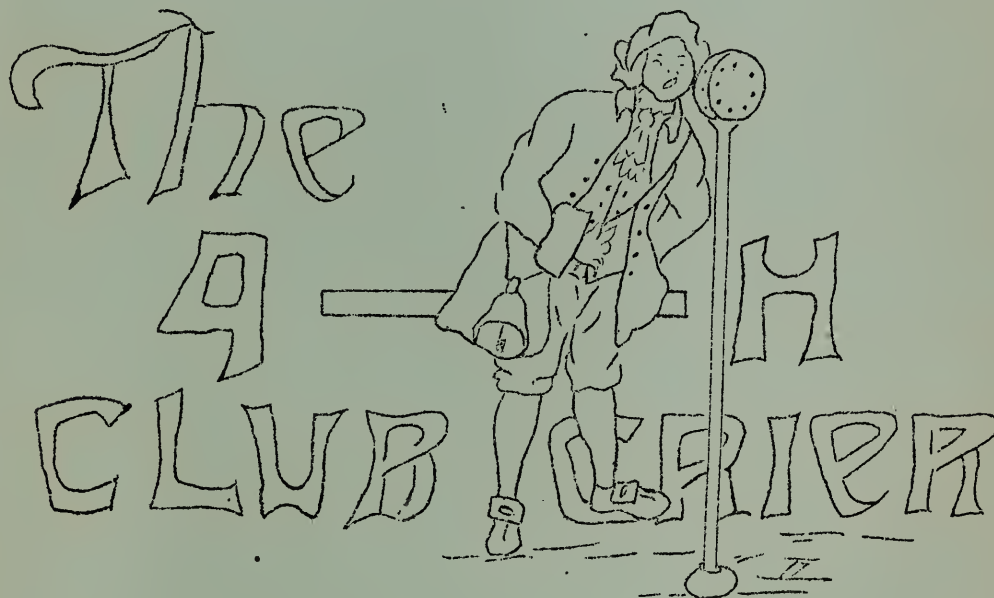
The object is to encourage a broader study and understanding of agriculture and country life, to give greater emphasis to health and civic and community service, and to make a more attractive year-round program.

"The 4-H Club Program in Agriculture," published by the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., described the new plan. Home-making club work in New York remains as revised in 1926, described in Cornell Junior Extension Bulletin J-16.

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Distinction will be made in Rhode Island this year between project honors and 4-H honors, says the monthly club letter from State Club Leader L. F. Kinney, jr. Project honors will be awarded in recognition of outstanding work in a particular project, while 4-H honors will recognize not only superiority in the project work but also on all-round development of the qualities symbolized by each of the four H's, especially leadership ability and helpfulness in club activities.

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From the days of the town crier to those of radio news! It is a thought-stimulating contrast. And now comes a good fellow who combines the qualities of both --THE 4-H CLUB CRIER. He will cry 4-H club news once each week beginning the first of this month, October, from the radio stations given in the list which follows. His home is in the Radio Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Between times, when he is not crying the club news, he is earnestly gathering news to cry. Material would reach him if sent to the CLUB LEADER.





The 4-H Club Crier (continued)

The object of the weekly broadcast to be known as The 4-H Club Crier is to give 4-H club members and their friends a national outlook on their organization. To date 60 stations have asked for the programs. The list follows:

KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.  
KUOA, Fayetteville, Ark.  
KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.  
KFRG, San Francisco, Calif.  
KQW, San Jose, Calif.  
KCHF, Pueblo, Colo.  
WCOA, Pensacola, Fla.  
KFAU, Boise, Idaho.  
WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.  
WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind.  
WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
KSO, Clarinda, Iowa.  
WHO, Des Moines, Iowa.  
WOC, Davenport, Iowa.  
KFH, Wichita, Kans.  
KSAC, Manhattan, Kans.  
WCSH, Portland, Me.  
WEEI, Boston, Mass.  
WTAG, Worcester, Mass.  
WJR, Detroit, Mich.  
KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.  
KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.  
KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.  
WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.  
KFBB, Havre, Mont.  
KGHL, Billings, Mont.  
KUOM, Missoula, Mont.  
KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr.  
KMMJ, Clay Center, Nebr.  
WOR, Newark, N. J.

KOB, State College, N. Mex.  
WCAD, Canton, N. Y.  
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.  
WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.  
WBT, Charlotte, N. C.  
WFTT, Raleigh, N. C.  
KFLR, Bismarck, N. Dak.  
WDAY, Fargo, N. Dak.  
WTAO, Columbus, Ohio.  
WHK, Cleveland, Ohio.  
KFJE, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.  
KOAC, Corvallis, Oreg.  
KOIN, Portland, Oreg.  
WRAK, Harrisburg, Pa.  
WFI, Philadelphia, Pa.  
WTAS, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
WTAR, Providence, R. I.  
WME, Memphis, Tenn.  
WSM, Nashville, Tenn.  
KFDM, Beaumont, Tex.  
WRAP, Fort Worth, Tex.  
KCL, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
WRYA, Richmond, Va.  
KFOA, Seattle, Wash.  
KGA, Spokane, Wash.  
KWSO, Pullman, Wash.  
WJVA, Wheeling, W. Va.  
WBL, Stevens Point, Wis.  
WMMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.







# 4-H CLUBS GAIN

The total enrollment in 4-H clubs in Ohio this year is 30,818, an increase of 1,702 over last year. Ashtabula County leads with 1,207 members enrolled; Butler County is next with 972; and Washington County third with 879. The Ashtabula mark of 1,207 is the largest number of 4-H club members ever enrolled in any one county in Ohio to date, says W. H. Palmer, State club leader. Of the 78 counties having 4-H clubs this year, 20 have enrollments of more than 500 members each.



Bedford County, Va., comes to the front with 472 boys and girls enrolled in 18 organized clubs. During the current year a county 4-H club council was organized, a county plan of work formulated, a well-attended county rally held, 48 girls attended county short courses for girls and 48 boys and girls attended the State short course with 6 leaders. A girl's demonstration team trained by Annie Garrett, home demonstration agent, won a trip to Camp Vail and a team trained by S. S. Hylton, county agent, won the same trip for the boys. This is the first time two teams have been selected from the same county to represent Virginia at Camp Vail, say Garrett & Hylton with just pride.



Minnesota reports a total enrollment of 3,410 members in dairy clubs alone.



Boys and girls of California enrolled in clubs for 1928 total 8,500, an increase of 1,200 over last year.



Thirty-eight of the 63 counties in Colorado have 4-H clubs with a total enrollment of 5,282 boys and girls, an increase of 1,000 over 1927.



Plymouth County, Mass., reports 1,018 members enrolled in 4-H club work. In the last five years the enrollment in forestry, handicraft, poultry, gardening, foods, and clothing projects have just about been doubled.



#### 4-H Clubs Gain (continued)

Louisiana has set up as a goal a membership of 20,000 boys and girls in its 4-H clubs for 1928-29, and is out to exceed its own goal, says W. C. Abbott, State club agent. Louisiana's policy that 4-H club work is one of the paramount projects and one in which every extension worker does his or her bit is enthusiastically sponsored by Extension Director W. B. Mercier.



"Activity all along the line," says A. L. Baker, Pennsylvania State club leader, who is gloating over 45 Potter County boys who are determined to produce 400-bushels yields from their acre tracts of potatoes. Dauphin County junior potato experts, he reports, are running a series of fertilizer demonstrations. Starting with no fertilizer on two rows, they will use a complete fertilizer on similar areas at the rates of 500 pounds, 1,000 pounds, and 1,500 pounds per acre.

Then the Nazareth pig-breeding club in Northampton County has 7 members out for ton-litter honors. Two litters of 12 pigs are reported, one of 10 pigs, two of 9, and two of 8 pigs.

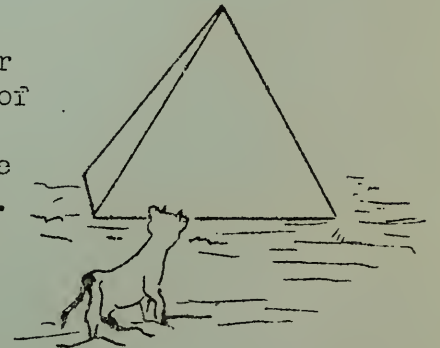
Largest county enrollment figures, so far, Mr. Baker says, come from Cumberland County, where 298 are already on the job and the number may be made 300 any minute.



The increased enrollment in the baby-beef project for 1928 in Illinois is giving E. I. Pilchard, State junior club work specialist, much satisfaction. "It is remarkable," he says, "in view of the facts that the supply of feeders from the range was not sufficient for the demand last fall and that the increase in price was effective at that time. The enrollment this year has reached 1,443 as compared with 1,259 last year. Profits have been reported ranging as high as from \$50 to \$75 per calf; rarely have members lost money in the project this year."

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The very first purebred Jersey calf to enter Egypt was a 4-H club calf owned by Thomas A. Rich of New York. The calf, Sophia Sons Viola, was purchased by M. C. McFeeters, professor of agriculture at Assint College, American Mission, Assint, Egypt. A special permit had to be issued to get the calf into Egypt, as formerly all stock was slaughtered at the docks. The calf had carried off first prize at the Hobart fair and seventh at the State fair.








## CAMP VAIL AND THE INTERNATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

All States east of the Mississippi River, Arkansas, Arizona, Oregon, and four Canadian Provinces, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario, and Quebec, were represented at the 1928 International Training School held September 9 to 22 at Springfield, Mass., the week of Camp Vail and Eastern States Exposition and the week preceding these events. A program somewhat similar to that for the 1927 training school was followed. During the early part of the week the club members studied leadership methods for definite communities and then on "field day," went by group to the communities assigned to them and applied the methods which had been studied in the organization of a 4-H club there. The communities selected in each case had no 4-H organization. The clubs which had been organized in Massachusetts and Connecticut communities by members of the 1927 training school were reported to be active and to have made excellent records. A. J. Brundage, Connecticut's State club leader, was director of the training school, assisted by Dorothy Emerson, Maryland's girls' club agent; P. J. Kruse, professor of rural education at Cornell University, New York; John Bradford, Playground and Recreation Association of America; and a number of club workers who came for short periods of the school.

Camp Vail was a gala occasion for delegations of club members and leaders from 13 north and central Atlantic States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia, which participate in the camp each year. The club exhibits shown at the Eastern States Exposition were planned to show the contribution which club work makes to the rural home, each State assuming responsibility for one booth. Club members demonstrated club activities related to the subjects of the various booths. G. L. Farley, Massachusetts' State club leader, was director of Camp Vail, assisted by club workers of the participating States.

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 other 4-H clubbers  
go Δ-camping

Minnesota reports that 20 4-H club summer camps were held this season with 3,000 club members in attendance. Thirty-two counties participated in the camps, which were of three days' duration.

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In California 23 county summer camps for 4-H club members were held, with a total attendance of 2,644. Four camp sites were developed and equipped for the exclusive use of club members, this year.

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Camp Pyrke at New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, sheltered 325 Empire State 4-H'ers August 19 to 25. On Tuesday, the 21st, the number swelled to 1,500 for the annual 4-H rally and parade.

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Boys' & Girls' 4-H Club Leader

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## TALES OF CLUBS

**U**P IN Armstrong County, Tex., across a canyon is an isolated girls' club. Etta Mullican, the home demonstration agent, declares one must travel 90 miles to reach the community. "These girls," she says, "can't run into the office or even just telephone the agent whenever they feel like it. They hunger for contact with the other clubs, so I arranged with the clubs on this side of the canyon to go there for a picnic. Two clubs went, making a meeting of 19 girls who enjoyed all the pleasure and inspiration that attaches to such events."



The 17 girls of the Iowa Center, Mont., club worked out a successful community exhibit and program for their entire community. They sent out clever announcements of the exhibits and program and proceeded to hold a successful 4-H evening.



Strawberry club work gained laurels in Westmoreland County, Pa., this season. The club of New Kensington reports 14 of its 15 members completing their work. They produced on an average 320.6 quarts of strawberries at an average net profit of \$43.88. The first prize winner, Alonzo Frederick grew 902 quarts at a net profit of \$79.87. The size of the strawberry patches was about one-twentieth of an acre.



For their poultry-club achievement day, Nobles County, Minn., club folks chose "Twelve Months in the Poultry Yard" for the subject of exhibits and demonstrations. Each group of club members portrayed one of the months in its exhibit and during the morning program was given 5 minutes in which to explain the exhibit and answer questions. Of the 209 enrolled members, 159 participated in the achievement-day events.



Though handicapped by the great distance they must travel to attend the meetings, the 4-H foods club members of Riverton Valley, Mont., recently entertained their mothers at a luncheon after which they sang original songs dedicated to their mothers and gave a demonstration of making baking-powder biscuits.



The celery-growing 4-H club of Schuylkill County, Pa., is distributing plants among its 39 members, to be grown in competition.



## TALES OF CLUBS (Continued)

The first Sedgwick, Kans., demonstration team contest, held in connection with the wheat festival in Wichita, was participated in by 13 teams and aroused a great deal of interest among the large crowd which attended. The winning teams demonstrated "sewing equipment," "wheat smut," "Graham muffins," and "ice-box cookies."



In Otter Tail County, Minn., where 10 times as many of the seed potatoes used were treated this year as were treated in 1927, a 4-H potato club treated the largest amount of seed. More than 2,000 bushels were handled by the club, 1,100 in one day. To the boys and girls of the New York Mills club goes this distinction for community service.



At the leaders' and mothers' recreational camp held at Pine Bar Ranch, Wyo., the campers were divided into groups by choosing the name of some automobile and wearing appropriate insignia. Moons, Stars, Fords, Paiges, Dodges, and Leaping Lenas entered into close competition in games, songs, stunts, and yells.

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FIRST UNITED CLUB BOYS' CONGRESS IN TEXAS      What with dignified senators and representatives "in Congress assembled," with presidents and vice presidents being elected and laws drawn up and passed during the recent Texas 4-H club short course, College Station news sounded like that of Washington, D. C., in December. This was the occasion on which the United Club Boys' Congress of Texas got into action. Each county with an organized 4-H council had the privilege of selecting one senator to represent them at the Congress and might also send one representative for every 25 club members enrolled and returning complete record books for 1927. Eighteen senators and 38 representatives were duly elected and participated in the first congress. The organization follows very closely that of the legislative branch of the United States Government. Through it the Texas Extension Service hopes to perfect the organization of boys' club work throughout the State, to link the work of counties closer together, to make junior activities function more effectively, to maintain interest, and to give boys' club work an official voice.



The EXTENSION DIVISION NEWS of Virginia reports that 632 4-H club members from all sections of the State attended the 10th annual short course at Blacksburg this summer. Mornings were devoted to instruction in poultry work, farm machinery, corn judging, bread judging, room improvement, clothing work, and





similar subjects. Assembly followed, then athletic contests and games, vespers and evening programs.

A leaders' conference was held each morning from 8 to 12 when problems having to do with the boys and girls of today and club work in particular were discussed. On Friday afternoon, July 27, officers of the State 4-H club organization for the year were elected, and on that night new members were initiated as "all stars." There were 60 members of this honor organization at the short course. About 100 club leaders, chaperons, and county agents also participated.



While the representatives of 4-H clubs in all parts of the State were at Mississippi A. and M. College for their 4th annual club congress, recently, State Club Agent J. E. Tanner checked on a few points regarding the boys attending. He found that the average age was about 16 years, that the boys' average experience in club work was 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  years. Two hundred and twenty-nine of them belonged to a community 4-H club. All of the money made on the club project goes to the club member in about 75 per cent of the cases, a portion of the money in most others. In 159 cases the club member did not borrow money for his project but used money which he already had. Club money is being saved for college expenses by 143. "We have a bank account," 107 replied, and the 107 accounts averaged \$115.62 each.



The negro boys' and girls' 4-H club short course was held at Jackson, Miss., August 13 to 18, with 210 club members from 15 counties present.



An interesting echo from Missouri's 4-H club round-up of August 6 to 10 is an editorial in the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT which states that St. Louis County "had the farms and the farm spirit to send the largest number of 4-H club boys and girls" to the round-up. Of 532 persons from 50 counties attending the event at Columbia, 52 registered from St. Louis County. Farmers of the region surrounding the city of St. Louis must be better farmers, the newspaper says, to make the higher-priced land a paying investment.



Tarheel 4-H'ers organized a State federation of 4-H clubs at their 1928 short course at Raleigh, N.C. Officers elected for the new organization were president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian. "These officers will keep in touch with club affairs during the current year," says a press release from the State college, "will aid the State club leaders in preparing the program for the next short course, and will preside at all general and business sessions during the short course. A permanent record of the work done at each yearly gathering will be assembled by the historian for the benefit of future generations of farm boys and girls."





"One order of a quarter-of-a-ton of 'hot dogs', 500 dozen rolls, with fruit salad, cocoa, and ice cream in like proportions, please," cried the menu-maker for New York club members' annual camp-fire supper, the event which topped off club week at Cornell University, attended this year by 2,113 club members and leaders.



With 80 purebred sheep, 23 gilts, 16 baby beeves, and 35 wool exhibits entered, West Virginia's 4-H livestock round-up at Weston, September 3 to 8 made a new record for this annual occasion. Another new record was made here this year, too. Three girls who composed Greenbrier's livestock-judging team defeated all of the boys' judging teams in the State and will be the first team of girls to represent the Mountain State in the national noncollegiate livestock-judging contest at the International in Chicago, this year. LOCK TO YOUR LAURELS, BOYS!

Other features at the round-up were a demonstration contest and a mock auction. Three club members were recommended to receive \$100 scholarships for creditable work in pig, calf, and sheep projects, and the award of merit, the highest award of the round-up, was given to three club members.



Over 700 people attended the recent Guernsey and Holstein calf club round-up at State College, Pa. The occasion was a farmer-Kiwanis picnic.

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## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GEORGE?



HE'S ALL RIGHT! At least he is 99.9 per cent all right, the score he made in Indiana's health contest for 1928. This highest mark yet made in the State health contest went to George Collicott. George made second place in last year's contest, decided to beat his record this year if he could -- and he could.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH STANMORE! HE'S ALL RIGHT! only he is a bit chesty over outstripping all former records in the ton-litter contests in South Carolina. His 10 pigs tipped the scales at 2,898 pounds at a cost of \$145.34. Here's to Stanmore Blewer, 4-H club member of Orangeburg County, S.C., and his champion ton of pigs.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH RUSSELL? HE'S ALL RIGHT! Any fellow who can make a record profit of \$4.07 per hen in 8 months from a flock of 62 hens is bound to be all right. This Bexar County, Tex., champion is Russell Hoch, and of course he is a 4-H club member. He did it, he says, with uniformly high production and very low feed costs.

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F all of the year is

Thus speaks the IRONCLAD NEWS to Iron County, Mich., club members.

A time when all

Iron County club members took the matter seriously, too. They were there with enough exhibits to fill the building which the fair association set aside for them this year. Club members and leaders had a free hand in arranging their exhibits.

I ron County club members

R ing up and say, "Sure, we're going to exhibit at the fair."

Then they rolled up their sleeves and took charge of a club lunch counter that earned a handsome sum for the county club fund.

What Iron County club members think of club work is shown, too by the action of the group which carried away cash prizes at the Chatham fair. Out of \$10 won, they contributed \$7.50 to the county club fund.

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In Alabama about 30 successful dairy club boys exhibited their purebred registered calves at the State fair, Birmingham, September 24 to 29. The fair association furnished tents and meals for these most promising young dairymen of the Cotton State.

¶

The club boys and girls at the Oregon State Fair, Salem, entertained the governor of the State and the State school superintendent at their club camp. A purebred heifer, valued at \$250, was presented to the highest scoring dairy calf club member by the governor, himself, in front of the grandstand on the last day of the fair. Another thrilling event for the two boys and girls scoring the highest in club work was the dinner given in the private car of Superintendent E. L. King of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

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The 4-H clubs of Grays Harbor County, Wash., are to have a club building for their exhibits at the county fair. One of the present buildings is to be remodeled for club use.

¶

A new feature of the 4-H club exhibit at the Brockton Fair, Plymouth County, Mass., will be a forestry display. Specimens of native woods collected and mounted by club members, will be brought from all parts of the State. A plantation of young seedlings will be shown as laid out in the field. Articles made from native woods by members of the handicraft clubs will be displayed.

¶

A big feature of the Midland Empire Fair at Billings, Mont., was the second annual 4-H club reunion. Here, too, a new 4-H club building was dedicated.





Because of the many activities and exhibits which the 27 organized 4-H clubs of Houston, Minn., put on at the fair, the county's agricultural society turned over to the clubs one of the largest buildings on the grounds and made changes to provide space for a club camp building which it is hoped can be erected in a year or two.



Two county fairs in Oregon have provided club buildings because of the group effort which club members in the counties made.

In Clackamas County the club members found, a year ago, that a club barn was very badly needed. Plans drawn up for a building that would meet requirements showed an estimated cost of \$2,000. No money was at hand, but the club members with the help and counsel of County Club Agent R. C. Kuehner, raised the \$2,000 through entertainments and other enterprises. The building was dedicated on the opening day of the county fair, September 18.

In Lane County a \$10,000 group of club buildings was dedicated on September 5, opening day of the county fair at Eugene. Club members, local leaders, and County Club Agent A. L. Collier had been busy during the year presenting the need for the buildings to different commercial organizations within the county. One means used was a parade of 1,000 club members; another was a county-wide Club Building Day.



More Illinois club boys and girls attended and exhibited at the State fair this year than ever before. At the 4-H club camp, 605 club members from 57 counties registered. The biggest increase was seen in the baby beef and dairy entries with 130 baby beeves exhibited this year as compared to 91 last year, and 106 dairy calves in 1928 compared to 57 in 1927.



Eight 5-day-old orphan pigs were adopted by calf-club members at the recent West Michigan Fair, Kent County. The owner appealed for help when the pigs' mother died and he found himself 200 miles from home with the tiny pigs. The superintendent of the swine department, V. A. Freeman, rounded up County Agent K. K. Vining who promptly organized a pig club to meet the emergency. The calf club members who volunteered will receive registration papers for their pigs if their bottle feeding is successful.







## WORK BOX AND TOOL CHEST

"Boys' and Girls' Club Work," by H. E. Rilling and Pauline M. Reynolds, has been issued by the agricultural extension division, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dak. (Circ. 84). Its 28 pages tell what club work is, how it is conducted, what club members do, steps in the organization of a club, recreation and special club activities and their place in the club program, responsibility of the field agent, county extension agent, and the local leader in the club program, how to measure the effectiveness of club work, and general information on pledge, motto, etc., with comments by club members included for good measure. Illustrated by photographs.



"Four-H Club Games," a four-page circular, has been published by the agricultural extension service, Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Tex.



From the agricultural extension service, New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., come the following mimeographed publications:

"Club Organization, Directions for Organizing 4-H Clubs. The 4-H Hand Book, Part II."

"Instructions for Leaders of 4-H Clubs (Agriculture). The 4-H Hand Book, Part IV."

"Reference Helps for 4-H Club Work."

"The 4-H Club Program in Agriculture."

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### C A L E N D A R

CALIFORNIA: State club camp (to be held in three sections)  
University Farm, Davis, October 11-13,  
October 15-17, and October 18-20.

SOUTH CAROLINA: State fair, 4-H club department, Columbia,  
October 23-27.



# AMONG OURSELVES

Orra Smith of Pittsylvania County, Va., has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Amelia County, Va., and will assist in the 4-H club work of the county.

Virginia T. Broome, graduate from the home-economics course of Rhode Island State College, has been appointed county club agent for Washington and Kent Counties, R. I.

Mildred M. Stevens, State club leader in New York, and Frank C. Essick, county club agent of Chemung County, N. Y., are to be married in October.

Albert A. Ady, formerly in dairy-herd improvement work, has been appointed assistant county agricultural extension agent in Montgomery County, Md., and will give special attention to 4-H club work.

Hazel L. Spencer, junior extension specialist in clothing, New York Extension Service, taught at Columbia University during this past summer.

Gertrude L. Warren, specialist in club organization, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, U.S.D.A., left September 25 for Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada, where she will discuss plans for club work.

I. W. Hill of the Southern States office and R. A. Turner, Central States, will attend the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., October 15 to 17, to assist in the 4-H club activities scheduled for that event, and will probably visit club offices in other States before returning to Washington, D. C.

Madge J. Reese, Western States office, Cooperative Extension Work, leaves October 17 for visits to Pullman, Wash., and Corvallis, Oreg., to discuss 4-H club work and other extension matters, and will then go to Portland, Oreg., for Camp Plummer, the big club event held in connection with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, November 3 to 10. Miss Reese is chairman of the Camp Plummer extension committee. Before returning to Washington, D. C., she will be in Montana for conferences on 4-H matters.

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# Boys and Girls' 4-H Club Leader



Issued monthly in the interests of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.**